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> From the Portland Advertiser. BROOKS'S LETTERS. Things in Ireland.

Destin, July 7, 1835.

I have taken a leap, you see, since my last, over the Channel; - and here I am with Tedas for glory, -or as the couplet has it-

> "In ruxion delighting, Lau, hing while fighting".

stranger as he goes along! see Bothwell Castle near Glasgow, so famous ant for an American to understand even in A-

Insane, fired with an enthusiasm which but few They clung to the coach till the very moment it revellers, and undertook to arrest the progress ward for all her toil and all her labor. Mr. S. principle to use means evidently unjustifiable.

chaps—the difference between which any phys- near the sides of a lofty hill, and buried in a he had not only suffered much in body, but iologist will tell you,) -and soon after dark we thickly-clustering wood -and this scat any man also in mind, by reason of the comparative nakbegan to feel the pitching of the hateful seas. might envy the possession of, were it not for the edness to which the fray had reduced him.-Our beds or setters were so arranged, by turn- contrast of this beauty with the horrid agliness When his comrades came, they made a simulathis eccentric people, with all heart and no head above them, that one man slept just above anoth- was a paradise,—but the other prospect was a colonel, and the honorable, and compelled Il sneak of the mass,) loving liberty more than er, with but little to separate them,—and here -1 cannot find a word to answer my pur-them to fly. The latter springing into a boat, them,—capable of being made the best people to let cold air within, & too hot within, to venture, bout him! I do not wonder that the Irish no- house. on earth, but now almost the worst, --joyial in without, particularly when Neptune, that rascally bility flee their homes, if they are such as this. care of me, - and N. pture growled in vain. You particular case, I cannot say, see I am becoming classical at once.

reous edifices and trappings here, and such de- than the southern part, where the people are hardly make a way. Drogheda too we passed

magnificent quary, and of every rich livery out-of-the way travel of a hundred miles, -but about eleven hours, over the McAdamized road place. This happened in July, and Miss E. havthat passes, and also of the thick groups of as we had seen the superior specimen at Fin- of course as good as need be for safety and ing learnt the cause of his sudden departure, Scotland, from which, if I have leaped, I have of miles here, eleven Irish miles making four- way with ease. leaped very unceremoniously. I did not go to teen English miles, -a fact which it is importto see all the interesting old castles, he will stop there were in the coffe room, a party of twelve on a visit, from Great Britain, have committed and of searching out his abode, if indeed, he New England A writer here in describing be at certain stopping places all along the road, and others of the British nobility were passen- inquiry, ascertained that a Mr. Smith, some

attention. Dromore was the next considerable bounded cheer.

people are infected with m the manner that the started—and thus it was all the way to Dublin, of their demolitions, and the chivalrous enac-(when he left home came almost directly to this Irish are. Every Irishman, in short, seemed to only the further we advanced the thicker the tors.

Indeed I never knew what to make of the Irish, By the next morning at 9 o'clock, we were used as fuel, quite the only fuel, at least with son, straightway informed them of the offences between Ruse and Vine. In the Sixth Street as a people. They do not come under any of entering Carrickfergus Lough, into which the the poorer, classes. How strange this phenom- of which they stood charged, which they in no affair, a track of blood led from the door of a the common descriptions of the human race. river Lagan, on which Belfast stands, empties enon is, of the ancient forests thus ruining the very mild terms denied, and made some high house of very equivocal reputation, direct to a They are us widely different from the English itself. The tide was out, and it was with much land on which they were, and I did not think toned remarks which rather served to put the common sewer. The door handle was coveror Scotch, as the channel that separates them, difficulty that we reached Belfast by noon .- before, that a removal of this peat, and an ap- magistrate on his "reserved rights." He soon ed with blood, and the print of bloody hands -with much better materials to make men of, Here we spent the day. Bellast looks very proach to the made out a commitment for them, and they was on the door itself, while bloody footsteps and not yet half so much of men. I don't know like an American town, and is nearly all of land! This peat is bought and sold often by were escorted to Bridewell by some fifteen or marked the steps. The news flew about like here half the time whether I should laugh or brick. So much does it resemble some of our the single piece. The poor retail it, as we twenty watchman. Here their ill brooked de- wildfire, and early in the morning a large crowd mourn; for the very beggars are such wits, and American towns, that when I saw some American towns, the I saw some Americ ance betokens an extreme of suffering, yet their amounted in my mind to a rality. Belfast is and hawked about as other things are. We as was also one of his companions. Here they the haunts of iniquity; or perhaps some deludcountenances are so jovial, that one is puzzled flourishing, and in it there seems to be much passed Dundalk, which was the bulwark of remained several hours, but were finally libera- ed damsel! The Police Officers arrived, and to know what to make of them. Half of my wealth. It did not at all resemble what I sup- what was once termed "the English Pule," - ted through the interference of his honor the the contents of the house, Madame and her time I fancy it is all acting, and that Dublin is posed an Irish town would resemble - for in it I and was surrounded on all sides by strong cas- imagor and the British consul, after paying Car- flock of ladies, were put in carriages and cona great theatre-for such splendid pictures do saw none of that squalid wretchedness that soon tles, and castellated mansions of the English ter the watchman \$20 for injuries received, veyed to the Mayor's Office, looking frightened you here see of the height of affluence, mingled became visible in other parts of Ireland. The Barons. Now it was the Monday of the Fair, and listening to a most cutting rebuke from the enough. The whole matter turned out to be a with the lowest poverty, that you cannot be northern part of Ireland, in which the Protest and it was so full of people, that though the magistrate. here this to be real l.fe, that exhibits such gor- ants have full control, is much more prosperous guard blow fierce blasts from his horn, we could gradation there. It looks like a play, - an odd saddled by two religions, which quarrel so -a town that Comwell stormed and took, and larce that some ingenious man has got up in a fiercely together, that either seems to be a curse near which was "the battle of Boyne." Balhange theatre to put them in the highest and instead of a blessing—for I am sorry to say, ruddery, famous for cakes, and that is all, is the light state of the midst of the gore, which satlowest possible conditions of life, and that here that religion, or rather what is called religion, the only name of a town I will write again till Hester Ann Evens, of Wa den, Orange County, isfied the investigators that mince meat had he has grouped them by way of contrast. If I can be made a curse as well as a blessing, as both I get to Dublin, -but before I get there, I must to Mr. Levi Smith, of this town. jump out of the way of some nobleman's car- catholicism and protestantism are made in ma- tell you of its miserable villages on this the ringe, I fall, perchance, into a circle of beggars. ny parts of the island—the protestants plunder- northern suburbs—all so horrid, and wretch- riage, are somewhat singular, but having had a omical caucus over it, placed on the fire plug, If I take my eye from the splendid College, or ing the poor people under the character of law, edly poor,—with no walks, no cleanliness— happy termination, and having produced some in which Tom, Dick and Henry, displayed more splendid Bank, it falls upon the rags that and the catholics in revenge destroying proper- thrown up of stone or made with stucco, but little amusement in the neighborhood, we have much sagacity, the peeper of the dead sheep hardly cover the nakedness of some miserable ty, and refusing to partake of the blessings that all so miserably done, as to make you think thought best to give them to our readers corbeings. Thus is there collected here, all that an education in a protestant school might give even the rapidly galloping horses go slow.—

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The environs of Dublin are unpromising. All but the matter is yet involved in deep myetery.

-009-The Nobility in Limbo.

that "it is in fact mill-ridden-fairly subjugat- From Belfast to Lisburn, seven Irish miles, ers in this city was also duly announced, and She proceeded in the first boat to New York,

can assure you, was not inconsiderable, as we and begging a penny "for the love of God"—the force of a nothernan's passion. Passing unsuccessful. threw up large waves on both banks of the nar- beggears of every age, some with eyes, but down Washington street, near Morris, they | Countless were the dangers she passed, but curing the evil? It is at best aiming at a doubtrow Clyde. As we went along, I could not without arms, some with legs and arms and no attacked, onmercifully beat, and nearly denud-surmounting every obstacle, she pursued her in- ful good,—doubtful as to the results and as to row Clyde. As we went along, I could not without arms, some with legs and arms and no attacked, omnercifully beat, and nearly denud-surmounting every obstacle, she pursued her in- to good,—about as to the results and as to help remarking a truit in Irish character. As eyes,—ragged and fifthy,—more wretched ed, an inoffensive passer-by. Two street lamps, quiry, until, at last, she learned that a person a just right to interfere, with a certainty of much ed, an inoffensive passer-by. Two street lamps, quiry, until, at last, she learned that a person a just right to interfere, with a certainty of much that lad the presumption to stand by order of bearing the description of Mr. S. had with a evil and suffering; evil and suffering to an exKilpatrick, a hundred or more Irishmen who lore. "For love of God, give me a sixpence," the mayor and corporation, were next assailed view, probably of more effectually hiding himself tent which it is impossible to foresce, the mayor and demolisted, as was also a neighboring winwere there at work with their wheel-barrows, they would begin, or "give me a penny." I and demolisted, as was also a neighboring winfrom the world, taken passage in a boat for little

We all regret the existence of slavery, as

be ordering their companion to do some little beggars became. Loughbrickland, "the lake, This plebeian interference did not appear to dustriously pursuing his wonted calling." errand for him at home. Now no where but of the speckled front" was passed. I mention sit well on the noble stomachs of the gentlemen, After some little delay an interview was had with the Irish, would there be such an outbreak this place to say that on this Long, the Protest- and they gave token of their dissatisfaction by when a mutual, explanation and reconciliation for a companion's departure as there was here. and were driven in the great rebellion, and the a copious discharge of hard names, angry oaths, took place—they kissed & were friends again. These are traits of character which, when well ice breaking, hundreds sunk to the bottom. - and peltings with their fists-at the same time In the course of the evening our good friend directed, make the Irish the best hearted peo- Newry we also passed, said to be the most putting the offending Charley in the knowledge Justice Stagg put a stop to any further rambflourishing place in the country of Down. But of who it was he was interfering with. The ling on the part of the truent swain, by tying Rapidly we left the men of Glasgow, (for in as we went on, -on much further than this, - unsophisticated watchman, had never received that knot which death alone can unravel. common parlance here, men live in Glasgow, the country began to look much worse, and the any instructions to spare lords and marquises of In the language of Paine, it may be said of tolk in Greenock, and bodies in Paisley—as in people much more miserable. We passed a any kind whom he found trespassing, and giv- Mr. Snith, that Lancashire, where they classify the people of place, I think it was Lord Clermont's, -a beau-ing an alarm rap, two others of the same school the different towns from gentlemen down to tiful place on the banks of a beautiful rivulet, came to his assistance; but before they arrived dy O'Rhoke and Patric O'Flannagan,—among ing the seats into beds, and fixing a frame work —the dreadful poverty all around. Why, this taneous charge on the marquis, the lord, the staining the street at the corner of South and Fourth Streets, and leading to a neighboring all other people, and enjoying less of it,—pur- the heels of one passenger were in the face of poses. How can a man live and be happy converted the oars into bludgeons, and resumed sewer. suing the substance, and catching the phantom, another. Now I will leave you to draw your there! How can be see such sights, and live the contest; but the watchmen proved too agape. Murder most foul was the general cry, daring any thing, and suffering every thing, own picture of the condition of human beings shut in such an Eden himself—such muddy huts, many for them, and they were conducted, and half a dozen different stories were soon in within a chivalry that infuriates, but never aids up in a hot, pestilential cabin,—too cold without such beggary, such human degradation all apprisoners of war fairly captured, to the watch circulation; but it being discovered that the

Romantic Adventure.

Pleasure is sadly mingled with pain. There all the signs of a flourishing town. The charisis unpromising, all about and you begin to for some length of time paid his addresses to No one yet knowns who killed the undiscovered is more splendor, and more poverty collected ty-institutions are very numerous. The build- think that Dublin is not worth the coming Miss Evens. He was honest and sincere in his defunct, or whether it was the assassin, or his in one single point here—a view say, from the ings are good, without being remarkable Bel- to see. With this impression you enter the attentions, and the wedding day was named .- victim, who lost his sheep's eye !- He, who spilt bridge over the Liffey at the end of Sackville fast, you know, is celebrated for her linens. | city,—you reach Sackville street the Broad- At this juncture of this affair, some evil dispos- the blood at the corner of Fourth and South street,—than I have seen any where in England We debuted at Glasgow whether or not we way of the city,—and all the splendor that you ed person whispered calumny in the ear of Mr. Streets, wanted originality. He should at least or in Scotland: for here you have a view of should go to see the celebrated Giant's Cause- then begin to see, is therefore magnified the S. against the object of his affections-his jeal- have placed a pig's foot, or a call's ear, in a the Bank, the Colleges, the Custom House, the way, which would have cost us two and tro, an more. We travelled the 104 English miles in ousy was aroused, and he precipitately left the conspicuous place. ragged beggars who crowd here to beset every gal's cave in Staffa, we concluded to start for rapidity; -and we were no more fatigued than made every inquiry, with the hope of finding, lately been jumping and diving from mastheads, Dublin at once, which was distant 104 English it we had been sitting in our rooms. So little and convincing him of his error; but all to no at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., animated doubtless by I must, however, take you back with me to miles, and 80 Irish miles, for there are two kinds was the motion that we could have read all the purpose. Confident that her friend was labor- the celebrated ale of that place, which is "very ing under a false impression, confident of her potent with such spirits." The thing is stale. ability to convince him of his error, and relying Jumping downwards is easy enough. Let the implicitly upon his honor when so convinced, next fellow, who would shew that "some things in Scottish history, at which many will say Pro merica, when he is reckoning distances with an It appears that some of the "distinguished about a week since, she came to the romantic can be done as well as others," jump from the pudor !- but I had not time. If one stops here Irishman there. The morning that we started, noblemen" who recently arrived in this country determination of leaving her friends and home, water to the mast head .- 16. forever. Nor did I visit the Falls of the Clyde. Americas without ourselves, three in number, a small mistake in the city of New York, as were yet living. The world is called cruel and I have seen enough of British waterfalls, not to -and in the coach we found three more, board will be seen by the following Police Report unfriendly-it may be so; but we have yet to Journal of Commerce, writing from New Enbe tempted out of my path again. The Scotch with us to Dubin. I was delighted with the from the Tim's of Thursday morning :- learn an instance, where a female ever ventur- gland, says sundry of the farmers there have lovers of scenery complain bitterly of the man- precision with which we moved. At the very Police Court, Monday. An ignoble termin- ed torth upon a laudable undertaking but that sown mulberry seed, for which they paid the ner in which the romance and poetry of the moment appointed, we started. At every stop- ation of a noble spree The public some weeks the world assisted her at every step. So in the Chinese fifty dollars a pound; and, on its com-Clydo near Glasgew, have been destroyed by ping place, the time of our arrival was check- since edvised, through the press, of the arrival present instance, our fair heroine proceeded to ing up, have found it to produce nothing but cotten mills, coal pits, &c. &c. In this respect ed. The guard had in ms hand the way bill, at Boston of a splendid yacla, belonging to the Newburgh, where she soon found those who init must resemble much of the wild scenery in and the time, beyond which the coach must not marquis of Waterford, in which the noble owner terested themselves in her behalf, and who, on kin seeds.—16. this country about here, exclaims in indignation. All was as regular as clock could manage it. gers. The arrival of these distinguished visit- since, took passage from that place to New York ed, turned, tormented, touzled and galrainished the ride was very agreeable. The banks of the hospitalities of our citizens were not slow arrived on the following morning, and entered by the demon of machinery. Steam, he adds, Lagan here which we kept, are lettile, and in being tendered them. On Saturday the mar- that immense city a total stranger, to seek, a- anew in some parts of the country with a vehelike a pale night hag, kicks and spors the sides much adorned with elegant residences, hedge, quis of Waterford, Lord mong a population of two hundred and seventy ment zeal which threatens deeply to agitate, if of oppressed nature, and smoke rises on every rows, raised loot-paths, woods and copses.— Rosslyn, and colonel Dundas. di sed with one thousand, a single individual, who, in all proba- not to put in jeopardy, the union of the States; hand, as if to express the unhappy old dame's hillsborough, a preity town,—with plantations of our most estimable citizens, and bore evidence bility, was unknown to them all. Probability, By every wise and discret man, this is a matter vexation and fatigue". There is too much of trees, and cultivated envirous next met our on leaving, we are informed, of his usual un-But she carried within her breast a woman's Constitution, which is the law of the land, has Toward the evening of the 4th, we embark- town, and this is near the river Lagan, with a The exhibited by the heart, which actuated by the holy fire of love, settled this matter as fully as it could justly ined from Glasgow for Dublin. Strambouts Cathedral, and a Roman Catholic Chapel. goests, incited in them predelictions for a thought only of success. The very idea of a terfere, and when the people in the non-slavewere putting off for all points of the compass. But it is of no use to put down all the towns I spree; and sandry unfortunate wayfarers who young, inexperienced, and unprotected female, holding States have no authority, no business An iron steamer, I remarked, passed us with passed, where they are so thick as they are in haplessly came in the way of their midnight entering a vast city to search among a hetero- in the affair, what can it avail that appeals are great case, gliding through the water, without the old world. About here or soon after, the migration homeward, received probably for the genous population for a fugitive lover, appears made to the prejudices, and the passions of the making half the disturbance we made, which, I beggars began to appear, thronging our coach, first time in their lives, striking testimonials of incredible, but such is the fact—nor was she people, that inflammatory addresses are delive

place, and here he had been and was still in-

"Delighted to find her in honor and ease. He felt no more sorrow nor pain; And the wind coming fair, he seconded the breeze, And went back with his" Hester ugain."

-220-From the Philadelphia Vade Mecuns BLOOD was found on Sunday morning last,

All the good people round about were

grating of the sink would not admit the passage of When the police office opened this morning, a cat, the notion of a murder was soon abanevery thing, begging or burying, (I speak of the sea old tyrant.from all severe tribute for venturing A man with half a heart could not endure such four silly looking young fellows, somewhat the doned. The saguine stains were probably the wakes.) starving or lat, -fighting for lun as well to go over his rough flomain. However, "blessed existence there: There must be something worse for the night's debauch and encounter, work of some wicked wag, disposed to get up be the man that invented sleep." All the ills of wrong in the man himself, when there is about were placed before the bar, and the marquis of an excitement. In our time, the same trick bas life are over when one is assleep. Morpheus took him such a picture,—though how this is in this Waterford, lord Berestord, lord Rosslyn, and been played off with effect in Philadelphia, in colonel Dandas, of the royal guards, answered at least two instances. Once in Fifth Street, We passed immense peut bogs on the road, to their names. The Magistrate, Justice Hop- in front of the Library, and once in Sixth Street wild prank, contrived and executed by two or three butcher boys; the bevy of frail beauty was set at liberty, and the multitude dispersed. The Fifth Street tale of blood was a trick of Married-In this village on Tuesday evening the same kind, with the addition of a Sheep's been made of somebody. A few had doubts as The circumstances attending the above mar- to its being a human eye; but, after an anat-

SAM PATCHISM.—A man, named Scott, has

Mulberry Turnips .- A correspondent of the

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Sinvery. The subject of domestic slavery is discussed ered to the young and the uninformed, towards

began a most tremendous hurrahing in honor us have not had any thing to eat-I don't know dow, which lacking a shutter, exposed its rocky Rockland. After making every neces- inconsistent with republican freedom, and tho I saw of one of their companions who was in our now long." If you exhausted your pockets of makedness to their heroic canes, stones and sary inquiry at that place; she hired a convey- rights of humanity. We consider it an evil, boat bound to Dublin : - and then the fellow pennies, more would throng ground you, and beg other missiles. About this time a plain repub- ance and came to this village on Tuesday last, and would be glad if, in a just, lawful and peahimself was so elated by this acclamation of his the harder. If you chatted with them the Irish lican watchman, named William Carter, found Here the romantic and dangerous journey was ceable way, it might be gradually discontinued country men, that he leaped and roared like one wit would leak out amid all their affliction. - himself suddenly in contract with these noble brought to a close-here she received the re- and brought to an end. But it is against our

Foreign News.

Seven Days Later from Europe.

By the packet ship England, at New York, London papers to Sept. 7th. and Liverpool to the 8th, have been received.

The contest between the two Houses of Parliament, growing out of the Municipal Corporation Bill, was still pending, but with a fair prospect of a speedy adjustment. Parliament was expected to be prorogued in the course of two or three days.

The Cholera was raging in several of the principal cities of Italy. Genos, Florance, Leghorn, and one or two others are mentioned dred and fifty had already died in the minitary

Paris Aug. 31 st.

American Charge d' Affaires' (Mr. Vail's) visit was on a diplomatic mission from his Government, there not being at present an American when were damaged by balls and the bursting on the bursting of the descendable on all classes—the Banker when were damaged by balls and the bursting of the bursting o Envoy, since Mr. Livingston's departure, at the of bombs The tast house that was burnt was and the Mechanic, the Fundholder and the gards his political course and pretensions. Dover for London, received the salute as Am- the Rev. Mr. South's, which stood airectly Husbandman; Is not the business of Banking bassador."

An order has been issued by the French government, withdrawing the authority previously granted for dismissing the soldiers of the classes of 1828 and 1829, as well as that allowing six month's leave of absence to officers. This is said to be in consequence of some rather equivocal movements on the part of the Northern

The law on the press had been received by the French peers but not yet acted upon.

delphi Hotel, Liverpool, Sept. 8th. They have argument that can be urged, with any prospect injustice of the monopoly, or reconcine it with principle of the packet ship Philadel- of effect, in favor of such an Institution, is that the principle of free Government, equal protection of the packet ship Philadel- of effect, in favor of such an Institution, is that the principle of free Government, equal protection of the packet ship Philadel- of effect, in favor of such an Institution, is that the principle of free Government, equal protection of the packet ship Philadel- of effect, in favor of such an Institution, is that the principle of free Government, equal protection of the packet ship Philadel- of th phia, which was to sail from Liverpool that day. It is necessary to equalize exchange and regu-The Dake of Nemours, with his brother, the late the currency. It is sufficient answer to this be destroyed. That it is anti-republican in charge of its duties, rely upon himself and not the Senate and House of Representatives of Prince of Joinville, were occupying adjoining that whatever such an instrument in the hands of others the State and House of Representatives of the State and of the United States. He was

Spain.—The Navarrese insurgents August

tion of the peak of the Dent du Midi, one of tect any errors into which we may fad.

The two grand objections to our State Banks menduous crash into the valley near St. Mau- are the following:

Vigilance and Correspondence, appointed by upon the country like a cusp of minimizer in a hold Goods, and removed from Washington to the meeting in Ohio which recommended the clear day. His services has been known by Hon. John M'Lean as a candidate for the the people of Ohio, especially by the people of be conducted by Dr. E. R. Gibson. As a tion of the peak of the Dent du Midi, one of tect any errors into which we may full. damed up the stream in the valley, which thus legislation—and therefore contrary to the spirit seemed to them to be called for by the circum-seems to have been overlooked until lately.

Burning of Falmouth.

and wrong, for the attainment even of what we evening. In the mean time parties landed from ject in view is to have these small values repre-causes which contributed to effect that end, the in Ohio, but this is not the objection which de-

of the conduct and proceedings of those who thickets part of the settlement in one common stand the shocks of political panies, and dely throughout the world. But our hopes have Their efforts and speeches tend to agitate but one, all on both sides of Middle Street as be remedied, and in relation to which we can non bail passed through the house of Dea. Cod- individuals with the exclusive privilege of build-

From the Age. Banking.

THE DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLE.

31, were at Organia, menaced by Gurea and present, that they are necessary, to the public El Pastor. Nothing decisive has taken place prosperity or rather, that the evils of which New attempts at rioting at Barcelona Aug. 27th, they are the cause, are more than counterb lannies of stationary National Guards were being may be greatly diministied, it seems to us, by a organized at Madrid. The British Auxiliary judicous policy on the part of the Democratic legion have broken the ice and had a severe ac-party. How they may be dimmished, in our in Ohio.—Messis. John Shawnan, George be seen. We know that many intelligent men indeed, his very faults and misfortunes grew tion at Orumendi, and displayed their national opinion, we propose to show, and we have full Kesling, Wm. H. Robinson, Conrad Snider, consider that this movement has been made out of an over confiding and conceding nature. confidence tout our Democratic patrons are both James Frazier, John Hathaway, Jesse Hutch- with a reference to this alternative. It is cer-

away. The peak carried with it a glacjer, privileges created and conferred by special public in relation to the coming contest, which since they were rendered, but their importance

Gapt Mowatt. We subjoin the following does not at all depend upon the number or capis seeking after plain truths in reference to its votes by a man who was measurably obscure ble, from air and light. A very warm cellar is At oine o'clock the firing commenced from and man, a certain amount of small sums of of Judge M'Leau, and bestowing the high meed at the late election for Congress, but his friends injurious effects of light, heat and air on polar-If the vessels in the carbour which kept up a money, or a certain number of representatives of their approbation upon them, the committee thought he was not sufficiently popular to suctoes are evident in cases where they grow out

suppose right. On ourselves we may inflict the vessels and set fire to various buildings.— sented by specie, instead of paper. To dimin- general popularity of their candidate, who, in termined us to vote against him. present evil for greater luture good, but we have The inhabitants were so much occupied in re- ish or increase the number of Banks will not that respect, possessed a great advantage over no right to do this with the property, and con- moving their lamilies and property to places of effect it, unless Banks are destroyed altogether, those who were brought forward on the strength and who is respectable for his intelligence, knows cerns, and happines of others. We have no safety, that but hule resistance was made to the It must be effected at all, by destroy- of local partiality and feeling. It will be seen, that the General has but very few, if he has a political right to interfere with slavery in other parties which landed. No plan of defence had ing the paper representatives of small values, by the copious extracts which we annex, that single trait, which qualifies him for the office States; nor are we called on as Christians or been concerted; the soldiers were scattered, viz. small bills; and thus creating a demand the committee, after an impartial review of the of Chief Magistrate. We do not speak of his philanthropists to do more than to give an opin- part of them having that morning returned from for specie. That such demand will be supplied whole ground, have resolved to give their integrity, but of his business capacity and talion calmly, and to use cool arguments against the islands, where they had been on duty, were all experience, as well as reason teaches. In hearty support to Van Buren and Johnson, ents. He is now Clerk of the Court of Com-All beyond this, is improper, unwise, un- employed in saving their families and goods, those countries and States where there is no thus putting the seal of their approbation upon upon Pleas for Hamilton County, and we do not and the remainder were without any efficient small paper money, specie is abundant. Eng. the wise and judicious nominations of the Bal- believe there is a single man in the county, ca-It is enough for us, that Washington and leader; all, both soldiers and others, were in land had specie until she authorized her Bank timore Convention,—Bost, Post. his patriotic colleagues, who formed the feder- 100 great consternation to make any effectual to issue small bills—the effect of such issue was al Constitution, gave their consent to, and ac- resistance. There was also a deficeiency of that her specie went over to France where quiesced in, the domestic slavery of colored powder, there not being an hour's supply in there were no Bank bills, and that the Bank of abandon our principles and throw ourselves inpeople. It is enough for us, that the holy town. Had there been one company here well England was compelled to stop payment. Let to the arms of our opponents, as charged by mapeople. It is enough for us, that the holy town. Had there been one company nere went England was comprised as some payments. It is enough for us, that the holy town. Had there been one company nere went England was comprised as some payments. It is the arms of our opponents, as charged by make the policy, recommended by President Jackson and of our political friends; for we were well assured that in the success of our candidate, without condemning slavery; which they would have been prevented. Several of the British and enforced—let our State Banks be preven-those great democratic principles which lie at not have failed to do, had it been absolutely were-killed and wounded; none fortunately ted from issuing bills under ten dollars, and the foundation of our national prosperity, and and in all cases a moral wrong. Are we were killed on the side of the inhabitants, and specie will become abundant. That portion of which were advanced and sustained in the elfour currency which exists in paper will have a ection of General Jackson, would be perpetua-Without doing any thing to uphold slavery, same, which as the buildings were of wood, ally and truly the representatives of value, and all millennium which would have rendered out or to justify it, we must say, that we disapprove spread with great rapidity and involving all the we shall have a circulating incident which can Government the pride of every friend of liberty

and jeopardize the Union, as well as render the lar west'as School Street, except Sheriff Tyng's, draw little from the light of experience. That slaves unhappy and desperate, when no feast- on the corner of Willow Street, and Thomas, the monopoly which exists in banking is an evil ble remedy is proposed. It is matter of joy to South's store on the corner of Essex Street; of magnitude—an injustice to the public, and a candidate to support, from those now in the find the intelligent and discreet people in the every house in King Street and Turkey-lane, violation of equal rights, will hardly be disputed. field; and hence the necessity of examining north, expressing their disapprobation of the and scattered houses in Fiddle-lane and Back- it is, in fact, almost an anamoly, even in our conduct of the over-zealous abolitionists. And streets, amounting to 136 dwelling-houses, be-system of legislation. We profess to hold it as charge the duties of that highly responsible stawe hope our brethren in the south will see in it, sides a handsome new court house, the episco- a principle, that "the blessings of Government, a disposition to conciliate, to adhere to the Con- panan church, the town house, the custom house like the dews of Heaven, should descend equalstitution, to be just, and more than just, to act a fire engine nearly new, together with barns ly" upon all classes and conditions. Do we the part of brotherr of one great republican fain- and almost every store and ware house in town, give particular individuals the exclusive priviall the wharves but one or two short ones, and hege of raising potatoes, making shops, building all the vessels in the harbour except two, which houses, navigating vessels exchanging com-the enemy took away with them, were burnt. modities? What would be the effect of so do-The meeting-house of the first parish which was ing? Would it not be to raise the price of the ber of Congress, there was not to be found athen unprotected by other buildings, was per- particular labor or business to which the monop- inong the whole federal party, a more bitter and foruted by several balls and grape shot, some oly was applied—to enable the favored few to uncompromising opponent of the war, and the of which were found in the ceiling and other grow rich at the expense of the public? Sup- administration of President Madison. It has, man, which is now occupied by his son on Tem-ing houses-would it be tolerated for a moment? Iriends, that the did not oppose the war generple-street; the house having a commanding Would it not be said, and with justice too, that or culpably dishonest. It is equally true that view of the harbour, was exposed to the fire every man who wished to pursue that kind of Mr. Webster has taken special care not to pubof the enemy and considerably shattered, the business should be allowed to do so—that it lish his war speeches in his book of speeches front lence standing in Middle-street was often should be left, like other employments, to be which have been published; and very few if many others were injured in a similar manner. what is there in the business of Banking that it ligencer; these were to be found in Hanson's At Genoa, to the 25th August, there had been avoidably destroyed from the search of transcript the competition which regulates the profite of and the tederal prints. But if any man will At Genoa, to the 25th August, there had been avoidably destroyed, from the scarcity of teams of that city and the celebrated Paganini had been among its victims. In Algiers the ravages

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A control of the profits of there left to perish. An immense quantity of the profits of free trade? Why should the inTax Bill, and every other measure of the adfurniture and other properity was pited up in- come of the Bankers be kept up by special laws, ministration, which was calculated to impart discriminately as it was plucked out of the fire, while that of all other classes is left to the ophospitals, and the whole loss of the colony up in the field opposite the head of High-street, peration of natural causes and general laws?— the Pickering, with all his opposition, was not who should the farmer be compelled by law to One of the 28 prisoners who escaped from the next day, and much stolen or precoverable pay for the use of paper money more than it is more decidedly and systematically hostile to medical men of the plane. The metaday and much stolen or precoverable pay for the use of paper money more than it is more decidedly and systematically hostile to medical men of the plane. The metaday layers the next day, and much stolen or irrecoverably south the use of paper money more than it is scattered.

The omission to publish those without pair of such and the reach of human relief, and the sunk order it gradually, without pair or suf-A London paper of Sept. 3d says, "The All the compact part of the town was deAmerican Charge d' Affaires' (Mr. Vail's) visit stroyed, containing a large proportion of the vert to his use a portion of the profits of all others. The omission to publish those vert to his use a portion of the profits of all others.

froming King-street; it caught from Capt. San-like all other business, subject to the control of form's, which stood on the north-west corner of natural causes; When there are too few mon- upon as a good kind of a man, but without hav-King-street, just before dark, and was the only ey-lenders, and the price of money becomes ing afforded any evidence of either political or of the Revolution, from whom he derived no too high, will not competition, if left unrestrain- executive talent. We should not think of sup-other inheritance than his genius, spirit, and ed by special legislation, step in and reduce the porting our good old neighbor Jeremiah Morprobity, and the kind regards of the country, price to its proper level, wit not a portion of row, for the Presidency; his own modesty which followed him as the son of a patriot and them resort to other business which will afford would not permit him to become a candidate; soldier, distinguished for enthusiasm in the cause more profit, and thus restore the equilibrium? and from information, we believe he is Mr. for which he fought. It is now well settled, we think, that no Na- What reason, then, can be given for entrusting Morrow's inferior; we cannot, therefore, sup- Mr. Barry was born and educated in Vir-It is now well settled, we think, that no Na- what reason, then, can be given for entrusing professional Bank will be chartered, while the Deni- this kind of business to a layored few, and ex- port him. Besides, Judge White is unknown ginia, and emigrated to Kentucky, where he dional Bank will be chartered, while the Deni- this kind of business to a favored few, and ex- port and control of either branch of coulding all the rest of the community from par- to the people generally, and is not recommend-studied his profession, we believe, under, the Joseph and Lucien Buonaparte were at A delphi Hotel, Liverpool, Sept. 8th.

They have delphi argument that can be urged, with any prospect injustice of the monopoly, or reconcile it with near services, which a Chief Magistrate should the urmconle of free Government, rough protest. In the urmconle of free Government, rough protest. In the urmconle of free Government, rough protest.

They have the Legislative power of the Union. The only including an me rest of the community from particular to the people generary, and is not recommend. Studied his profession, we believe, under, the celebrated George Nicholas. He rose rapidly the urmconle of free Government, rough protest. In the urmconle of free Government, rough protest. Prince of Joinville, were occupying adjoining that whatever such an institution can equalize rooms in the same hotel as the Buonapartes.— and regulate, it can as a matter of course distriction. That it is unnecessary does away who might be called around him—and in addition to these considerations, the support of wards to the Bench, and after-rooms in the dangerous and it becomes an institution to these considerations, the support of wards to the office of Lieutenant Governor. In not be dangerous, and it becomes powerless __ ry injustice should be tolerated for a moment Judge White must be limited to Tennessee, per all the stations occupied by him he gave entire A treaty between the governments of Lisbon give it the power to be useful, and necessarily in a free Government. How should it be deshaps, though not very probable, to one or at satisfaction to his constituents. During the A treaty between the governments of Lisbon give it the power to be useful, and necessarily in a new Government. The should it of desired the power to control and destroy the troyed? By enucting a general Law or most two other States. He cannot, therefore, war he volunteered his services at the moment when putting in the ports of each other in stress of weather, from port or navigation duties.

Currency, and with that, for the time being, the business prosperity of the country.

Banking, whereby any number of citizens, have any prospect of success.

A retrospect of passing even upon complying with the existing legal restric- A retrospect of passing events shows, that the tier, and was in the field of action under, Gov.

On the 21st of August, a considerable por-interested in the subject, and competent to de-inson, and Patrick Meloy, the Committee of tain that General Harrison's popularity as burst mass of rocks, earth and ice into the Rhone.

2d. They circulate their bills in community to the withdrawal of their favorite candidate. So the withdrawal of their favorite candidate. So the ingratitude of his country, and by very desirable. For the credit of the goose-quill We do not know that we ever read a more perseverance in urging his claim, received an profession, we hope his character as a private drive specie from among us, and thereby des graphic and comprehensive view of the claims appointment of Minister to Columbia, from citizen is more respectable than that of a politiprive us of the only basis of a sound current and prospects of the opposition candidates, than which he was removed by General Jackson.— cal editor.—East, Rep.

discharge of balls from 8 to 9 pounds weight, of small values, are required. That amount advert to and explain the circumstances which ceed against R. T. Lytle, the administration of the ground, or are exposed to the sun; they is an induced them to bring him forward as a candi- candidate, and therefore took up another. with little cessation until six o'clock in the ness transactions of the community. The ob- date for the Presidency, and cite, as one of the This much for General Harrison's popularity

Street from Jordan's Point to Exchange Street The other objection is one more difficult to itical men, who exercise influence with their

tion. And first, as to Mr. Webster : his prospeets are so utterly out of the question, that we do not deem it necessary to state, at large, the numerous objections to his election, which it might otherwise become necessary to do.

We will however say that during the whole of the late war, while Mr. Webster was a memit is true, been said by some of Mr. Webster's any have been published in the National Intelcape the odium of his course, is like the child fering of any kind—he breathed his last about

* * * * * * * * * Judge White we look ed with his character and history.

Our local Banks remain. It is conceded, at those upon Banking, may erect themselves into active partizans of Mr. Clay have endeavored Shelby, when it was terminated by the Mounted companies and receive their due proportion of to rally upon Gen. Harrison. Whether the ap- Volunteers at the Battle of the Thames. the profits of the money-lending business. We parent zeal in his support is designed for any No man ever exhibited more amiable traits tions which will be urgen against such a law. the political elements of the country, and there- manners were of the softest, blandest, kindest by create a necessity, or afford an opportunity cast. Benevotence, generosity, and the nicest The Presidency-In Important Movement to bring out the name of Mr. Clay, remains to sensibility, were striking traits of his life; and

To-morrow will be the sixteigth anniversary cy.

The one which is thus placed before us, and the last time he was a candidate before the people of Hamilton county, for a seat in the Ohio Legislature, he was besten several hundred by the following the fol

pable of judging, who will not say that the court were influenced by sympathy more than his "In rallying on Judge McLean, we did not competency to discharge the duties of the office. And from the knowledge we have, and some of us have known him long and served under him during part of the war, we do not believe there is any office which requires firmness, sy tem, consistency, and business talents, which he could fill with credit.

> There remains but one caudidate of whom we have not spoken-Mr. Van Buren, of New York, the present Vice President. He was not our first choice, and we could assign many reasons which are connected with the public merest, why we prefer Judge McLean; but it is unnecessary to do so. We do not like the mode of his nomination, our the proscriptive policy which is a part of his political system; but we are compelled to say, notwithstanding these and other objections which might be stated, that we greatly prefer him to Webster, or Harrison, or even Judge White. He is the candidate of the party with which we have acted for many years, and the objections to him are much less weighty than those which lie again t each of the other candidates. Some of the friends of Gen. Harrison, and particularly the editor of the Cincionati Gazette, object to the Baltimore nomination, on the score of immoralities charged against one of the nominees; but it is very extraordinary that this objection should be orged by any one who advocates the claims of the General. The General's friends should be mute on this subject for their own sake, as well as that of their candidate. We might challenge a comparison in this respect between Col. Johnson and Gen. Harrison, which could not but result greatly to the advantage of the

Upon a full and mature consideration of the subject, we shall go, under existing circumstancer, with a good conscience and honest efforts for Van Buren and Johnson, against Harrison or either of the other named candidates,

MR. BARRY.

The Globe publishes a letter from Mr. Ogdon, the U. S. Counsul at Liverpool, of the date of Aug. 31, confirming the report of the

he sunk under it gradually, without pain or suf-11 o'clock yesierday, and will be interred in the most respectful manner, but without ostentation, on the day after to-morrow,"

The premature and melancholy late of Mr. Barry, will be deeply lamented by all acquaint-

politician, Green hus been all round the political compass, and is now out at the elbows with all

turn green and become poisonous in a few days. Yankeu Farmer,

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PARIS, OCTOBER 27, 1835.

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FOR PRESIDENT MARTIN VAN BUREN, of N. York. [Mr. S.] says,-

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

fairness, in pronouncing a requiescat over the remains of the U S Bank, herein he admits that he has good reathe D S Dank, nerett ne adding that ne has good reayou to speak well of that institution. That we may not
do him injustice we give his own words: "In its attempts (being to April 28th,) states that the long conyear of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-fire. to gain a recharter it rather overstrained the mark, and created a panic, which was unnecessary and certainly matter of serious importance to the Chinees—

ARON CUMMINGS, Administrator of the estaty matter of serious importance to the Chinees—

deceased, having presented his first account of administrator of administrator of the estaty deceased, having presented his first account of administrator of the estaty deceased. ly and promptly, and we shall never forget the 'half dol-lars' that it put in our pockets at a time when we needed the 'penny,' because we allowed its just desence to appear in a public journal which we atothe time conduct-

Would all the defenders of the Bank be equally caudid, we should have no occasion to warn the people against its corrupting tendencies.

As the Court continued over Sunday and there were As the Court continued over Sunday and there were many witnesses present, some from a distance, there was much complaint among them that they should be compelled to stay here over the Sabbath and yet receive no pay for it, the rule of Court being that witnesses are allowed no pay for Sunday. This rule affects us as little perhaps as any County in the State, yet we notice the fact that the Legislature may if they think it expedient apply the remedy. Our Legislators have no scruples in taxing the State for the Sabbath as well as for week days. There should be a uniformity in this restrett, or it a distant and the state of the Sabbath as well as for week days. There should be a uniformity in this respect, or it a distinction is made it should be in favor of those whose sersices are compelled by law, rather than of those who are volunteers. Whatever the law compells a man to do for the service of the State or the benefit of individuals, that it should authorize him to receive his pay for. The matter is not one of great importance except so far as principle is concerned.

-000-Presidential Candidates.

The opposition are quarreiling among themselves as to what man will be the most "available" candidate in opposition to the democratic nomination. The friends of Vebster, White, and Harrison, respectively demand that their favorite shall be the man, and speak rather dispar-agingly of all the rest. The claims and pretensions of each of these three are succeed at and sidiculed by the friends of the others, and formed ble objections urged against their support. We believe that a great majority of the people will be satisfied with the reasons that are which produces about thirty tons of hay annually, and of the people will be satisfied with the reasons that are officed by the whig editors against the pretensions of each of these would be candidates, and come out in favor of one who has at least the confidence of his friends.

The upland from ten to fifteen acres cleared, the remainder covered with a fine growth of young timber. Buildings new. Enquire of the subscriber on the premises.

PHINCHES FROST. vor of one who has at least the confidence of his friends. The South cannot support Webster without a sacrifice of political principle, nor the North White, and as for Harrison we do not believe that he is seriously thought of by any except it may be by a few personal friends, or trading politicians, who think that their influence is greater with him than with either of the other candidates. We are satisfied that the honest friends of McLean will give their support to the democratic nomination, now that their favorite has declined being considered a candidate. We know not what changes a year may bring didate. We know not what changes a year may bring forth, but at present the prospect of Mr. Van Buren, is of Timothy Ludden in Peru, all the right, title, and in-so highly tavorable that his success appears to be past terest which Stephen Wing has in and to the Land and all deubt.

-000-Mr. Adams appears to have succeed in gaining the ill will of all parties, and to have entirely lost the confidence of even his own political associates. Mr. Burges has published a communication, reflecting with much acrimony upon Mr. Adams' past course. Should the ExPresident choose to reply, Mr. Burges may find him to the full as uncomfortable an enemy as friend. Of whatever errors and tergiversations Mr. A. may have been guilty, and we have no disposition to justify him, con Powers, Esq. in Carthage, all the right, title, and inhe certainty possesses talents of no ordinary character, terest which Thomas Berry has by virtue of a Bond to -600-

Weathen. We have been favored for a fortnight past with a continuance of the most delightful weather, for the season of the year that we have ever witnessed. A fine opportunity has been afforded to the farmers, for securing their harvests, and it has not been neglected

The last number of the Westminister Review has been received but we have not yet had an opportunity for examining its contents.

We have not yet received full returns from the election in Pennsylvania, but we perceive that the federal papers are claiming the election of Ritner the Antimaanic candidate. A plurality only is required to elect in that State, and there were two democratic candidates.

last term of the Municipal Court, to imprisonment for life in the State Prison, for counterCopy Attest: Joseph G. Colle, Register. feiting, committed suicide this morning, in his cell in the Leverett Jail, by cutting his throat At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the with a razor. He was discovered dead, by

My dear Wife, (thou best of women) most That the said Executor give notice to all persons interdeeply do I repent, that I had not lived agree- ested, by causing a copy of this order to be published ably to your good and sound advice. If I had, three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said county, on the first Tuesday of the steam in the st ciety, with the rest of my friends, Ah ! how I Januar, next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and could be hurried on, and unbeknown to you, I show cause, if any they have, why the said instrument cannot conceive; but alas! so it is!! I freely forgive all my enemies, as I hope to be forgiven; and I hope we shall meet in another & . It a Court of Probate held at Poris, within and for the better world. From your affectionate and loving husband. Fareweil.

MARK WINSLOW. N. B. Farewell, all my loving friends.

M. W. Thursday Morning, 15th, Oct. 1835. [Boston Trans,]

The N. H. Patriot states, that snow fell in The N. H. Patriot states, that snow fell in Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held Kilkenny in the northern section of the State at Paris, in said county, on the fourth Tuesday of Novemon the Soth of September, to the doubt of six ber next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shey on the 30th of September, to the depth of six inches; and that snow storms have been experienced on the White Mountains every month this season. East, Rep.

a glance at a Wig Editor,-by a brother iWhig. Mr. Southworth, the new Editor of the Ban- At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the gor Whig, speaking of the effort to implicate year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-five

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

RICHARD M. JOHNSON, of Kentucky.

The editor of the Bangor Courier certainly descrives are credit for his frankness and independence. It becomes his political opponents to do him this justice, since his political associates will hardly thank him for introducing a rule of conduct so widely variant from their practice. He is as decided in his opposition to the present administration as the most abusive and sourcilous of his brething from the manifests his opposition in a more dignified and gentlemanly manner. He does not appear to be received with much cordiality by the whig papers of this State, though they are apparently afraid to express their indignation at one who thus exposes by contrast, their degradation. We give our readers an instance of his

and that both the government and people thought tration of the estate of said deceased, and also his own and talked of little else. Fears for the future private account against said estate; were excited to a great degree, and the dread | Ordered, of impending calamities disturbed the minds of. That the said Administrator give notice to all persons inof impending calamities disturbed the minds of That the same administrator give nouce to an persons methis "vain, self sufficient people." Pwan, the three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printiment, by which he has drawn upon himself the beheld at Waterford in saidcounty, on the eighteenth day of January next, at ten of the clock in the forencen, and general ridicule of the neonle of Canton, inquire show cause if any they have the cause about not The Sepreme Court adjourned on Wednesday last, general ridicule of the people of Canton, inquireshew cause, if any they have, why the same should not have consistent to notice that this is the long if, "within the boundaries of Kwang fung, be allowed. STEPHEN EMERY, Judge Copy Attest—Joseph G. Cole, Register. the trial of Small we omitted to notice that this is the second time that the jury have been unable to agree in derful scholar, while to drive away the dragon, At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the country of Oxford, on the trentieth day of October in the Is the last action tried, the jury did not agree, this being the third time the case has been put to the jury and only one verdict found. If justice is neither bought nor sold in this county, parties litigant have to pay dear for it. Allen was sentenced to the States Prison for two sweet and fructifying showers of heaven to desweet and fructifying showers of heaven to de-ty, deceased, having presented his first account of admin-scend." to stoffer to him sincere worship and istration of the estate of said deceased, prayers."-Jeffersonian,

MARRIED.

Columbus Holden to Miss Louvina Lovejoy, both of Norway.

In Gilead, by Asa Kimball Esq. Mr. Sy venus Bennett to Miss Betsey Phil rook both of Gilead-In Batchilder's Grant Mr. Abner Bennett of Gilead to Miss Harriet Mason of Bachelder's Grant.

DIED.

In Hallowell, on Wednesday last, Mr. Simcon Lawrence Jr., aged about 30 years, seamon of Pittston. BURICANA SERVICE SERVI

A Farm for Sale,

ITUATED on the Androscoggin River two miles from Rumford Corner, on the county road leading only about one half cleared. The upland from ten to Testament of

Bethel, October 27, 1835.

Snerin's Sale. Oxeone, as:

AKt.N on Execution and will be sold at Public Vendue, on Saturday the 11st day of November next, at one of the clock in the afternoon, at the Store of Timothy Ludden in Peru, all the right, title, and in-Buildings which he now occupies; the same having been ittached on the original writ

ISAAC PARK, Dept. Sh'ff. Peru, October 20, 1835.

Sheriff Sale.

Oxford, 38: TAKEN on Execution and will be sold at Public Vendue, on Friday the 27th day of November next, at one of the clock in the afternoon, at the store of Gidthe Farm and Buildings which he now occupies, the same having been attached on the original writ.

ISAAC PARK, Dept. Sh'ff. Charthage, October 10th, 1835.

At a Court of Probate he'd at Paris within and for the County of Oxford, on the twentieth day of October in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-five. ZOR BARRELL, Administrator of the estate of Issachar Leavitt, late of Turner, in said county, de-

ceased, having presented his first account of administra-tion of the estate of said deceased, and also his own private account against said catale; Ordered.

That the said Administrator give notice to all persons in thrested, by causing a copy of this order to be published late of Andover, in the county of Oxforc, deceased, by three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to all persons who are indebted to the said deceased sestate Mark Winslow, who was sentenced at the January next at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and demands thereon, to exhibit the same to

County of Oxford, on the twentieth day of October in the year of our Lord righteen hundred and thirty-five. Mr. Coolidge the sub jailer, at 6 o'clock.— IDEON CUSHMAN. Jr Executor of the last Will le was to have been sent to Charlestown to and Testament of Calch Cushman late of Hebron, day. The following letter to his wife was count of the administration of the estate of said deceased,

shenid not allowed.

Copy Attest: Joseph G. Cole, Register.

County of Oxford, on the first Tuesday of October in the year of obt Lord eighteen handsed and there five. OEL FOSTER, named Executor in a certain instruthout purporting to be the trat Will and Testament of Joseph Jackson, late of Newry, in said county, de-

ceased, having presented the same for probate: Ordered,

That the said Foster give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Pagis, that they may appears at Product Country of the Oxford Democrat printed at Pagis, that they may appears at Product Country of the Oxford Democrat printed at Pagis, that they may appears at Product Country of the Oxford Democrat printed at Pagis, that they may appear at Product Country of the Oxford Democrat printed at Pagis, that they may appear at Product Country of the Oxford Democrat printed at Pagis, that they may appear at Product Country of the Oxford Democrat printed at Pagis, that they may appear at Pagis at

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Copy, Attest : Joseph G. Core, Register.

Poindexter in the attempt to assassinate President Jackson last winter, and of the exertions of the estate of EDMUND TOMBS late of the estate of EDMUND TOMB

imade by individuals at that time, to injure him, [Mr. S.] says,—

"Among the most busy and elaborate of these when the just debts, which he owed at the time of his death by the sum of one hundred and fitty-five dollars and praying for a license to sell and convey so much of the real

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge, Copy Attest; Jusern G. Core, Reguler.

Ordered, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat print-In Greengood, by Wm. Noyes, Esq. Mr. be held at Paris in said county, on the fourth Tuesday of November next, at ten of the clock in the torenoon, and

DURSUANT to License from the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Oxford, there will be sold at Public Auction on the twenty first day of November next, at ten o'clock a. m. at the dwelling house of Willibe Russell, late of Newry, in said county, deceased, so much of the real estate of said deceased, including the much of the real estate of said deceased, including the reversion of the widow's dower, if necessary, as will produce the sum of One Hundred and Eighty Dollars, for the payment of the just debts of said deceased, charges of administration and incidental charges.

Said Real Estate consists of one half of three lots of land below the payment of the payment of the just debts of said deceased, charges and Steel Mixt & fency do. Goats hair do. Silk do. Black and Blue single milled, ribbed, &c. &c.

Red, white, fancy and bl'k land lying in said Newry, containing about one hundred and fifty acres, subject to the widow's dower.

Newry, October 20, 1835. ELISHA BARTLETT. / HE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all contoduces about thirty tons of hay annually, and upon herself the trust of Executrix of the last Will and Trust cleared. The upland from ten to Testament of

EDWARD SMALL.

late of Rumford, in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs-She therefore requests all persons who are indebted to said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any de-mands thereon, to exhibit the same to REBECCA SMALL.

Rumford, Oct. 20, 1835. HE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all con-cerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Executor of the last will and

SEWALL G. ORDWAY.

late of Norway, in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon to exhibit the same to the subscriber in Boston. Mass. or to Lavi Whitman. Eso. Norway Vill—Table sletch areas disperse.

PHILIP MILLS,

late of Andover West Surplus, in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—He there-fore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those for lumber and produce, as one be obtained claewhere, who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to
ANDREW BARKER. October 20, 1835.

HE subscriter hereby gives public notice to all con-cerned, that she has been duly appointed and taken upon herself the trust of Administrative on the estate of STEPHEN BEAL.

demands thereon, to exhibit the same to Andover, October 20, 1835

This subscriber hereby gives public notice to all con-cerned, that she has been duty appointed and taken upon herself the trust of Administratrix with the Will annexed of the estate of

ISRAEL MILLETT. late of Turner, in the county of Oxtord, deceased, by giv mg bond as the law directs-She therefore requests all persons who are muchted to the said deceased sestate to

nake immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to BETSY MILLETT. Turner, October 20, 18:15. HE subscriber nereny gives punto notice to all concerned that she has been du y appointed and taken upon herself the trust of Administratrix of the estate of

TIMOTHY DURGIN. late of Hiram, in the county of Onford, deceased, by giving band as the law directs—She therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's eatite to

make immediate pryment; and those who have any demands thereon to examt the samp to MARY L. DURGIN, Hiram, October 23, 1445

Apprentice Wanted. ANTED, unmediately, as an Apprentice to the

Pelts! Pelts!! Pelts!!! CASH and the h ghest prices will be paid for Launs HUBBARD & HOWE.

ALSO,-CORN and GRAIN wanted in enchange for Norway Village, August 25, 1825

CHARLES CUSEMAN & CO. Corner of Plumb and Middle Streets,

Bortland, Have on hand and keep constantly for Sale, a large and extensive assortment of ENGLISH, INDIA AND AMERICAN

DRY GOODS. PROADCLOTHS and CASSIMERES, Light and Dark Vestings, Hunter's Cloths, Drab and Mixt Lyon Skins, Duffils and Satinetts, Paddings, Buckrams, Mole Skin Cassimeres, Red, Green, and Brown Scrges, Red, White, and Green Flannes, Blue, Black, & Brown Cotton Velects, 150 pieces London Calicoes, 250 pieces American Calicoes, 100 pieces Colored Cambrics, Corded and Check Cambrics, Cambrics and Cambric Muslins, Figured Swiss and Book Muslins, Linen, Linen Cambrics, Linen and Linen Cambric Haulkerchiefs, Imitation Linen Cambric Halifs, Bobbinett Laces and Edgirys Kid and Beaver Gloves, Black and White Sills Groves, Woolen, Wersted and Cotton Hosiery, Sewing Silk and Grape Shazols

MBRINGS.

200 pieces 6.4 and 3.4 English Merinos. Scotch and Tartan Plaids, Rob Roy Plaids, Figured Flannels, Figured Rattinetts, Rouen Cassimeres, Russia Diapers, Bird's eye figures; 7 and 8-4 Damask Table Cloths, London mixt Pins, Tickings, Batting, Yarn. &c &c.

SHARE. Stout Black Gro de Swiss Sük. Blue do. do. Gro de Nap and Poult de Soye do. Turk Sztins, Satin Levantins—Synchaus, Satsnetts, Merino Shawis, Travelling Buskets, Table Covers, Buck Mittins.

100 pairs from 6-4 to 12-4 London Rose Blankets 1, 7-4 and 8-4 Red and Black Merino Shawls, Flag and O.4, 7-4 and 8-4 Red and Black pierino saucis, riag and Pongee Handkerchiefs, Bundanna do.—Twist, Tapes, Buttons, Hooks and Eyes, Spool Cottons, Linen Threads, Sewing Silks, Bleached Cottons, Brown Cottons, Drill ings, &c. &c. TP Together with almost every article in the Dry Goods line, wholesale and retail, cheap for Cash. N. B. Fulled Cloths, Woolen Yark, Cotton & Wool Cloth, taken in exchange for Goods.

NEW CHEAP

At South Paris. CYRUS THAYER

be held at Paris in said county, on the fourth Tuesday of November next, at ten of the clock in the torenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge.

Copy Attest—Joseph G Cale, Register

EMERY of Code, lately occupied by Mr. James Longley where he intends to keep constantly for saic a general assortment of English, French, and American dry GOODS.

He has just received and is now opening 15 packages of desirable dry Goods, consisting in part as follows: English, French and A- French and English ME-merican Broad Cloths, in va-RINOES, Black, Brown, rious grades of Black, Blue, clarats, olive, blue, crimson, Brown, Blue-Black, Wine green, coffee, brown, &c. Rifle, and Bottle Green, Ol-Camblets. ve, Purple, Coffee Brown,

Brown, blue, black and

Satinetts, Blue, black, ribbed, mixt. Fancy drab, &c. Buckskins, Black, blue, brown, drab, Plaid and a

Contings, and 'shawls Black, blue, russet-brown the season. and shawls approprite for nulbury, clarat, drab, and Silk SCARFS and Bonne Silks of various colors, fig'd ana plain.

LYON SKINS, &c. Silks,
Blue, black, & blue-black
Gro de swiss, col'd poult de soie do., Gro de Nap do. colors, qualities and prices. ght silks, fig'd and plain,

Laces, Bobinett, Grecian, Laces lbbed and changeable. Footing, Edging, &c. Flanrences, Striped, plaid, &c.—Pongee, silk sirge, &c.—Ladies and Gents. hose.—Colored and white GLOVES, kid, and white GLOVES, kid, black & blac

of patronage; and will sell as low for cash of in exchange it was calculated to remove the severe Rheu-Purchasers will do well to call and examing the above

e warrantdd perfect. Oct. 8, 1835. WHOLESALE

DRY GOODS WARE HOUSE, At Store and chambers No 26, Middle-street, GEORGE W. KENDALL Has for Sale,

25 BALES Brown SHEETINGS and SHIRT-INGS: 20 do WARP YARNS, assorted. 20 do BATTING : do Suffolk and Portland DRILLINGS:

Cases Bleach'd SHEETINGS & SHIRTINGS; Picces Cotton FLANNEL; Green and Red do;

do KERSEYS; do Lion SKINS and DUFFILLS;

nect SILKS, to gether with a great variety of other goods suitable for the coming season, for sale on reasonable terms for Cash or approved credit.

Portland, Sept. 12, 1835.

(G-CAUTION. 到

Mats, Mats. SILK and NAPT HATS for sale cheep by HUBBARD & HOWE. NOTWAY Village, Oct. 3, 1835.

J. II, WARDWELL, AS just received his Fall supris of Guods, (a large stock) including Buffaloes, Fur & Sent Caps, Collars, Ladie's Neck Ties, Capes, Sc. &c.
Rumford Corner, Oct. 12, 1835

. New Fall Goods. HUBBARD & HOWE. Norway-Village.

AVE just received from Rasion, a pr me assortment of NEW GOODS, which will be sold at very low prices, among which are Blue, Black, Mulberry, Claret, Brown, and Green BROADCLOTHS.

Super Black, Lavender, Blue, Stone, Drab, and Light edentinumbers. some of which are very elegant. SATINETTS from 4.6 to Fa.

ALSO, -2 pieces of DRAB LIONSKIN.
2 do GREEN PETERSHAM. -LIKEWISE,

A prime assortment of FRENCH and ENGLISH Merinos,

of the most fashionable shades;—and a large assortment of selected PRINTS, from 12 1.2 to 37 1.2 cts. ALSO, Crockery, Glass and Hard Ware, Looking Glasses, &c. &c. &c. &c. Sept. 21, 1885,

Boston and Bangor Steam NAVIGATION COMPANY. NEW ARRANGEMENT For the Steamers BANGOR & INDEPENDENCE.

Steam Packet BANGOR, CAPT. SAMUEL H HOWES, MASTER, WATILL, after this date, leave Poston for Portland and Bangor, every FRIDAY at 7 P. M.; will leave Portland for Bangor every SATURDAY at 6 A. M.

Will leave Bangor TUESDAYS at 7 A. M. and Portland WEDNESDAYS at 7 A. M.

The Steamer INDEPENDENCE. CAPT. THOS. HOWES,
Will leave Boston every MONDAY at 5 P. M. and
Portland every TUESDAY at 6 A. M for Bangor. RETURNING,
Will leave Bangor FRIDAYS at 6 A. M. and Portland

SATURDAYS at 7 A. M. The above arrangement has been made in consequence of a satisfactory understanding with the Cumberland Steam Navigation Company.

E. R. MUDGE, Agent. Sept. 2, 1835.

TO MILL OWNERS. HE public are hereby notified that N. G. NORRIS continues to manufacture the improved portable Smutt Machines,

at Sandwich, N. H.; at which place persons wishing to purchase can be accommodated on reasonable terms at he shortest notice. Sandwich, October, 1835.

Auction Sale.

ILL be sold at Auction (if not previously disposed of) on Wednesday the 25th day of November next, a FARM, situated in the easterly part of Hartford 1 1-2 mile from Brettun's Mills, containing 100 acres of Red, white, fancy and bl'k good land, one low House 28 by 38 ft., one Barn 30 by Thibet Shawls and Hdrs.

Fancy do. Rich fig'd Cashmere Raw Silk do. Plaid do. Plaid do. Plaid do. Plaid do. Red with of the rout buildings. The said Farm contains a good quantity of tillage and wood land, fences in good repair, and cuts from 20 to 25 tons of Hay.—Also 15 to 20 tons of good Hay, 75 bushels of Wheat, 30 bushels of Corn, 30 bushels of Oats and Peas, 300 bushels. and a variety of fancy hdkfs. els Potatoes; 19 head of horned Cattle, one likely 3 year old Colt, 1 8 year old Horse; Farming tools, House fur-

niture, &c. &c.
Terms made known at the time and place of sale.

JOSEPH MASON.

Particular Notice.

OST, between the residence of Austin Partridge OST, between the residence of Austin Farthuge and Cyprian Stevens, in this town, on or about the 25th of August last, a BALL and SOCKETT belonging to a Compass Staff; whoever will return the same to this Office shall be suitably rewarded.

Paris, Sept. 10. 1835.

Important! TO PERSONS SUFFERING FROM

RHEUMATIC - COMPLAINTS. to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon to exhibit the same to the subscriber in Boston, Mass. or to Levi Whitnan, Esq Norway Village.

GEORGE J. ORDWAY:

Second Sec To the Editor of the Enquirer.

wise, Gents Silk and Fur HATS. W.I. Goods, Crockery and Hard Ware, and all other articles usually kept
in a country store, all of which the subscriber offers to
the public for examination, respectfully seliciting a share
the public for examination, respectfully seliciting a share
it was calculated to remove the severe Rheumatic Affection to which I had been for seven or eight years subjected, sometimes almost deassortment before purchasing
P. S. All the above articles are new goods and will prived me of the use of my limbs. I accordingly procured a Bottle, and before I had used the whole of it, found very sensible relief .-This increased my confidence in it, and led me to obtain another bottle, the use of which has completely removed the swellings and pains of my limbs, together with the cramp, and re-

stored them to their wonted vigor. I am respectfully yours, GEORGE TAYLOR, JR.

Hempstead, L. I. March 24th. Persons suffering from the above complaints, and in despair of a cure from the failure of the various remedies they have used, are invited to make trial of this long and celebrated medicine 10 do 6.4 English MERINOES;
100 co 3.4 MERINOES and CIRCASSIAMS;
BROAD CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, SATTINETTS, VESTINGS, LINENS, DIAPERS CALLCOES CHASHES, Linen and Cotton THEADS,
BANDANNAS, & CHOPPAS, Cotton Flagg HDKF'S,
Fanc, SHAWLS, & HDKF'S, LUSTRING, GAUZE,
and SAITIN, RIBBONS, BL'K and COL'D GRO DE
NAP, GRO DE SWISS, POULT DE SOI, and Sarsnet SILKS, together with a great variety of other goods

which has in years past cured and relieved, as it is also now doing, thousands who had despaired of relief. Nothing but a fair trial can give an adequate idea of its unrivalled excellence. It is also one of the best applications known for stiffness of the joints, numbness, sprains and chil-blains. Price 50 cents.

**None genuine, unless signed on the out-side printed wrapper by the sole proprietor, T. KIDDER, successor to the late Dr. Conway, For sale, with all the other "Conway Medicines," at his Counting Room, No. 99, next HE Public are hereby cautioned against purchasing door to J. Kidder's Drug Store, corner of Court HE Public are hereby cantioned against purchasing a note of hand given by us to Greenville Child of Hartford. in May hist, for the sum of Seventy Five Dollars, payable in six months then next; as we have never received any consideration therefor, and shall not pay the same.

SULLIV.IN ANDREWS, CHARLES ANDREWS, CHARLES ANDREWS.

Payle Oct. 10, 1836.

GOOD—

NOW, Norway—Village, who have also for sale NOW, Norway-Village, who have also fer sale all the justly celebrated medicines prepared by

Large discounts to those who buy to sell

[No. 3.] NEATLY EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE.

of the dancing dervishes, as performed in the and paid through the regular channels, and in mosque at Para forms an admirable pendant to the ordinary course of business—and we may Published by the Boston Bereick Company—No. 47, Caurt A Monthly Magazine of Literature and Fashions.

by with a stride and a whirl, and then resumed obscure tradition. His statement is also the good work."

their march. After the third performance of open present subscribers and the most philosophical; or, We would call the attention of our present subscribers these absurdities the high priest sat down, and the most philosophical; or, the music, which had hitherto continued playing the march, presently struck into an air resemthe march, presently struck into an air resentblind a sauteuse, accompanied by the chanting of several voices.

The dervishes, having thrown of their cloaks, again folded their arms across their breasts, and bowing three times, re-commenced walking before the high priest, bending low as they passed his seat, and kissing his hands, which were joined together. The whirling at length began in reality, at first with folded arms, then with one arm extended, the other slightly bent, and held so as to form an obtuse angle at the elbow. Thus, with closed eyes and erect body, these singular people whirled round and round on one leg, making pirouette with the other, and proceeding by degrees round every part of the enclosure, accelerating or retarding their movements as the music and the chant became more or less animated. By looking at a stop watch, I ascertained that on an average they turned

spectator have always been terible—convulsion, been eternally active in creation." But the patronage of an enlightened and discriminating commu idiocy, madness, or even death on the spot. Consider the awful descriptions in the Old Tes-Consider the awful descriptions in the Old Testout of nothing. This was the doctrine of the to accomplish his object in commencing the New York tament of the effect of a spiritual presence on the Marit the Bentonian the Doctrine of the Lady's Companion." prophets and seers of the Hebrews; the terror, animal power. But in our common ghost stories patriarchs, or the Mosaic history. you always find the seer, after a most appalling apparition, as you are to beleive, is quite well the next day. Perhaps he may have the headache; but that is the outside of the effect produced. Alston, a man of genius, and the best painter yet produced by America, when he was in England, told me an anecdote which confirms what I have been saying. It was I think, in the University of Cambridge, near Boston, that a certain youth took it into his wise head to endeavor to convert a Tom-Panish companion of his by appearing as a ghost before him. He accordingly dressed himself up in the usual way, having previously extracted the ball from one day he said to an aged female, "At the the pistol which always lay near the head of his resurrection, no old woman will be admitted friend's bed, Upon first awaking, and seeing into Paradise." The female, in great distress, thed wan exchange. the apparition, the youth who was to be fright- exclaimed, "Prophet of God, what have we ened, A., very coolly looked his companion, the old women done that we should be excluded ghost in the face, and said, "I know you. This from the felicity of entering Paradise?" The the county of Oxford, there will be soft at the Unknown, is a good joke: but you see I am not frightened. chosen of God (may heavenly blessings rest county of Erasius P. Poor in Indover, in said do Now you may vanish ?"—The ghost stood stills upon him I smiled, and, withdrawing the vail county, on Wednesday the eleventh day of November do Now you may vanish "-The ghost stood still. upon him!) smiled, and withdrawing the veil next, at one o'clock p. in, so much of the real estate of "Come," said A., "if you do not in three min- of rubies which covered the pearls of his teeth, Jonathan Stevens rate of Andover, in the county of Esutes go away, I'll shoot you." He waited the said, "The Creator (to whom be glory!) will sex, Mass. accessed, as will produce the sum of six huntime, deliberately levelled the pistol, fired, and, make every old woman young again, and will said real estate consists of five undivided rights of land with a scream at the immobility of the figure, then conduct her into Paradise. became convulsed, and afterwards died. The very instant he believed it to be a ghost, his human nature sell before it.

street of various sums having been abstracted down. from the Bank, varying from \$110,000 to 2- Another experiment was tried in an adjacent to the new Survey, containing sixty acres, more or less; 00,000. It was also reported that the Bank of section of Broadway, thus, at the depth of 8 or the same being subject to the Mortgage Deed of the said Ol. ver Perkins to Samuel Haven and John Foster, to see America had been overdrawn by the abscond- 10 inches from the surface of the street, a layer cure the payment of \$364 and interest from Jugost, 1831. low: but such is not the fact. So far as the of sand—and then paving stone as usual.—
Bank of America is apprised of the facts of the This also is expensive.—Jour. Com.

October 20th, 1835.

case, the drafts upon them have been regular "Mr. Anljo's discription of the ceremonies transactions—the checks having been received

dition, indeed, does not go further back than the zine, and to receive the very small sum, (\$2,) charged deluge; all which is previous, is derived wholy from Moses, who might have received it, others must be rost rain. through three or lour individuals, from Noah

considered rather a new formation, than actually a new creation of the earth. That our earth; as it existed before the flood, was not a new creation, but a new formation, is quite probable; nor is there any inconsistency in such an opinion with the representation given by Moses.-Either opinion may be held, without impunging the Mosaic account. Our earth might have previously existed in some other form, without supposing error or mistake in the Jewish histo-rian. But, that our earth and all other matter lish, French, and German Periodicals, on a plan that with I ascertained that on an average they turned sixty-four times in a minute. After spinning round for about five minutes, at a signal from the high priest, both music and dancers suddenly stopped, but re-commenced in a few seconds, bowing as before. The third time, they kept it up for nine minutes and three quarters; my brain was swimming too, so much so, that I could bardly count their evolutions; and it is extraordinary that their heads should escape being effected in the same manner. I noticed one little fellow who went round at an aring pace. The fourth and last time they amazing pace. The fourth and last time they amazing pace. The fourth and last time they debt to that more ancient and learned writer and an average they turned in six or reacuers. In spectration with success to every branch of the which will form at the every branch of the success to every branch of the which will be accompanied to the prophete. The tollowing suggestions are respectively the and the success to every branch of the success ses; and it is not improbable that he was indebted to that more ancient and learned writer for the statement he gave, respecting the formation of the earth and the early history of manation of the earth and the early history of manation of the earth and the early history of manation of the earth and the early history of manation of the earth and the early history of manation of the earth and the early history of manation of the earth and the early history of manation of the earth and the early history of manation of the earth and the early history of manation of the earth and the early history of manation of the earth and the early history of manation of the earth and the early history of manation of the earth and the early history of manation of the earth and the early history of manation of the earth and the early history of manation of the preserved alike and in suitable style for binding;—and thus not only do credit to the hibrary of the l'hideso-pher, but add greatly to the knowledge and amusement of every branch of the present generation.

A publication on this plan has never been attempted in New York, although many of a similar nature have been for a moment beleived, the effects on the speciator have always been terible—convulsion.

Some ancient heathen philosophers supposed the world to be eternal; and others, that he was the preserved alike and in suitable style for binding;—and thus not only do credit to the hibrary of the l'hidson-and thus not only do credit to the knowledge and amusement of every branch of the preserved alike and in suitable style for binding;—and thus not only do credit to the hibrary of the l'hidson-and thus not only do credit to the hibrary of the l'hidson-and thus not only do credit to the hibrary of the l'hidson-and thus not only do credit to the knowledge and amusement of every branch of the preserved alike and in such less than the received of a such that he was in-discussion.

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American Magazine.

Silence does not always mark wisdom. was at dinner, some time ago, in company with a man who listened to me and said nothing for a stars-where letters may be addressed to the subscriber long time, but be nodded his head, and I thought (prist said) the dinner, some apple damplings were placed on the table, and my man had no sooner seen them than he burst forth with-"Them's the jockeys for me!" I wish Spurzeheim could or susception of the 20th of April, and the prace of subhave examed the fellow's head.

Bon Mot of Mahomet .- It is related that

RUMORED DEFALICATION.—No small stir periment. Under a part of it a regular stone and not the terms of payment apply to James Stewas created in Wall st. this morning, by ru- pavement was laid, and under the other macad- vens of Andover. JUHN FELEKS, Administrator of the Commercial Bank it that city, and the in each case, was placed a thin layer of sand, discovery of a large deficit in its funds. The above the wood another temporary coat of sand rumors were in some degree confirmed by the to fill up the interstices, &c. The blocks of following brief paragraph from the Albany Daily wood are hexagons-12 inches long-about 9 the dwelling house of Dennis Hayes, lynholder, in Ox-Advertiser bearing date of this morning but inches in diameter, and are set up endwise. - ford, in said county, at 12 a clock at noon, - All the right published in anticipation:

They fit together very compactly. We should say the pavement must be a very fine one, and that it will last quite a number of yeary; in fact, till the blocks decay so as to lose their cepting what was sold to John T. Wells—and all that position. The expense we are unable to state, but it must exceed that of stone paving by necessary to the fact, the first morning of the pavement must be a very fine one, and that it will last quite a number of yeary; in fact, till the blocks decay so as to lose their cepting what was sold to John T. Wells—and all that position. The expense we are unable to state, but it must exceed that of stone paving by necessary lengther region. greatly exaggerated. We were told in Wall bout the expense of the blocks and putting said Oxford, containing one hundred acres more or less.

ing cashier of the Commercial Bank, Mr. Bar- of fla stones was embedded-over it a thin coat Further particulars will be made known at the time

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and paid through the recuire columnets and most most peet at Para forms an adminishle pending the obsistees—and the properties of the prop

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The account by Moses, however, may be onsidered rather a new formation, than actually a new creation of the earth. That our earth is 41-2 ets. for 100 miles—any distance over, 71-2 ets.

GEORGE G. SMITH, Agent. Boston, September, 1535.

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DEVOTED TO Original and selected Tales, Sketches, Stories, Art Sciences, Amusements, Fashions, and every description of Polite Literature.

was created in time, by the omn:potent, all- be at once agreeable, entertaining, and interesting, and wise and eternal Spirit, there can be no ques-tion; whether Moses be understood as speak-which will ensure its success to every branch of the

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ON the Petition aforesaid, satisfactory evidence having been received that the petitioners are responsible, and ought to be heardt pouching the matter set forth in said petition, it is Ordered, that the County Commissioners of the County of Oxford be requested to meet the Commissioners of this County at Keith's Tayern in Chesterville, in said County of Kennebec, on Tuesday the 10th day of November next, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of hence proceeding to view the route mentioned m said petition; immediately after which view, hearing of the parties and witnesses will be had, and such further measures taked in the premises as the Commissioners shall adjudge to be proper. And it is further ordered, that notice be given, to all persons and corporations of its appearing from the books that each owed two years subscription. Many have since paid and some had pre-subscription. Many have since paid and some had pre-viously settled with agents. These and other grievous said meeting, by causing attested copies of said meeting, by causing attested to be served petition and of this order thereon, to be served his rendering an account of all the sums that he has required, at least once in every six months. Subscribers County Commissioners of said County of Oxupon the County Attorney and chairman of the become annoyed when their names are crassed for deling theory, and when they settle, they will not again re new their subscription. This, consequently, is a serious loss to the proprietor. The following suggestions are respectfully tendered for the consideration of persons who are now in arrears: Let those who owe two years, or the proprietor, the following suggestions are respectfully tendered for the consideration of persons who are now in arrears: Let those who owe two years, or the property of the pro

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Signed, EBENEZER C. CHASE. and 20 others.

STATE OF MAINE. KENNEBEC, ss. - Court of County Commissioners, April Term, 1835.

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